



The Carbon Chronicle

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Page 1

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, August 2, 1951

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy

Summer Time Is Fly Time

Household Fly Spray
Sprayers
Insect Dust

KEEP CARBON CLEAN

USE . . .

Covered Garbage Cans \$5.25

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

G. C. LEESON, mgr.

GOOD GOODS IN GOODLY GRADES

Men's 'Lee' Rider Pants, 11 oz.	\$6.20
Men's 'Lee' Jackets, 11 oz.	\$6.85
Men's 'Copper King' Pants	\$5.25
Men's 'Copper King' Jackets	\$5.25
Men's Crepe Soled Shoes	\$7.45

W. A. BRAISHER

CARLOAD OF SUGAR IS HERE

WE JUST BEAT THE BIG FREIGHT
RATE INCREASE

For a while we pass this good fortune on
to our customers

Figs, 1lb.	19c
Pears, 15 oz. tins	20c
Corn, choice, large 20 oz. tins	20c
Fry's Chocolate Bars, large 10c bars, 500 boxes of 24 bars, per box	\$1.09
Fels Naptha Soap	3 bars 41c
Chopped or Sand Olives, jar	33c
McLaren's Freeze Easy Mix, pkge	15c
Milk, Carnation, per case	\$7.55
5 case lots, per case	\$7.39
Herbert Tareyton Cigarettes, pkge	36c
Daily Mail Tobacco, pkge	20c
3-Fruit Marmalade, reg. size 48 oz. tin	65c
Peaches, 15 oz. tins	18c
Soups, Tomato Juice, Dog Food, Fish Paste in glass, English Biscuits, all on our 10c Table	
Fancy 2 lb. Boxes Choicest Chocolates--	
Moirs', Lowney's and others. Reg. \$2.50, our price	\$1.49

C. H. NASH & SON

PHONE 11

Fresh Frozen Foods

Orange Juice	39c
Sliced Strawberries	53c
Canteloupe	42c
Green Peas	29c
Fillet of Salmon	65c

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Phone 27

Phone 27

Carbon Needs a Library

Before a library can be started in Carbon a building must be purchased. A building is available but the Carbon Home and School Association hasn't sufficient funds to buy it outright. Any citizens interested in helping out with this project by lending money for a short period at a nominal rate of interest please contact Mrs. Dick Sherring, Mrs. Renold Neher, Mrs. Jack Barr, Rev. J. G. Rott or Mr. John Appleyard.

Attendance at the Daily Vacation Bible School being conducted

at Carbon school reached 100 at the Wednesday classes. Teaching the different classes are Mrs. J. G. Rott and Mrs. G. B. Hotchkiss, beginners; Miss Dorothy Brown, primary; Rev. Ethel Ruff, junior; and Miss Estella Schell, intermediate. Rev. Ruff is also holding evangelistic meetings at Carbon Baptist Church each evening dur-

ing the Bible School period.

Thirty-one are enrolled at the Zion Church Bible School classes. This school is under the supervision of Mr. Art Buyer, Miss Hertha Heinrich and Mrs. Emanuel Bertsch, with Mrs. Art Bertsch and Miss Freda Freitag as assistants.

Dave Flaws and Bill Poole spent last week holidaying at Banff.

Roll-a-Way Cots Complete with spring-filled mattress

\$32.95

Fold up and fit in clothes closet

IDEAL FOR THAT EXTRA BED

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Summer Clearance SALE

Of Men's and Ladies' Wear

3 Big Days . . .

Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 2, 3, 4

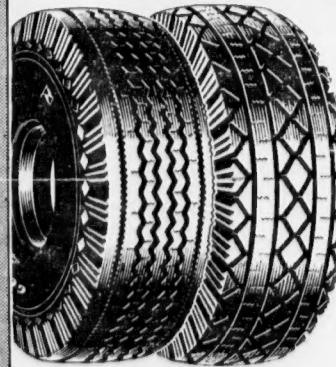
WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND NEED THE
ROOM FOR FALL MERCHANDISE

Take advantage of the Money-Saving Values
and Quality Merchandise on sale for 3 days

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

Don't take chances on a spoiled holiday!



Get new
GOOD YEAR TIRES
NOW!

Worn tires can cause delays or accidents—spoil your holiday. Let us equip your car with new, dependable, long-mileage Goodyears . . . and enjoy a holiday free from tire trouble. Let us check your tires today.



GARRETT MOTORS

PHONE: 31

OLIVER & MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE IMPLEMENTS — G. M. PRODUCTS

Immigration In 1951

LATEST FIGURES ON IMMIGRATION to Canada show that an increasing number of people from the United Kingdom and Europe are now coming to Canada and that 1951 may see as much immigration as 1949, which was the peak year since the war. Since 1949, when 125,414 persons came to Canada from other countries, immigration has dropped off considerably, but this year there has been a renewed effort on the part of the government to stimulate immigration to this country from the United Kingdom and from Displaced Persons Camps in Europe.

Expect Many This Year

Subsidies on travelling expenses for people coming to live in Canada, and the removal of the ban against German nationals were among the measures introduced to increase immigration and it is predicted by officials of the immigration department that there may be more than 125,000 immigrants to Canada this year. These would include an estimated 50,000 from the United Kingdom and the same number or more from Displaced Persons Camps in Europe. It is also expected that as many as 15,000 displaced persons may come to Canada this year, sponsored by relatives and friends already living here.

Canada Gains New Citizens

With shortages of labor in many industries and the need for more manpower for farm help in Canada, there is little doubt but that those who came here will find work waiting for them. Since Canada's present immigration policy was started in 1949, many thousands have come from the United Kingdom and from Europe, and the undertaking has proved satisfactory to both the immigrants and to Canada. There are various estimates as to what Canada's population should be, but there is no doubt but that there is room here for more people than we have at present, and that a larger population would in many ways benefit the national economy. Apart from the practical aspects of the matter, Canada has performed a service in welcoming displaced persons and people from congested areas of the older countries. Canadians are aware, however, that in doing this service, the country has gained many fine new citizens who are playing their part in building for the future.

Funny and Otherwise

"Now, Andrew," said teacher, "suppose you had four dollars in one pocket of your trousers and three in the other. What would that be?"

"Somebody else's trousers, miss."

The futurist artist put a final splash on his picture and stood back to consider the effect.

"I'm rather bothered about a title," he said to a friend who had been watching him.

"Why not call it 'Home,'" said the friend.

"Home? Why?" asked the artist.

"Because," was the reply, "there's no place like it."

A man dashed into a chemist's and asked the proprietor how to stop hiccups. The answer was a hard slap in the face. The man was furious and demanded the reason.

"Well," said the chemist, "you're not hiccuping now, are you?"

"No," shouted the customer, "but my wife out in the car still is."

"Do you think I should put more fire into my editorials?" the writer asked.

"No," said his editor. "Vice versa."

Stranger (at village station): Is this the 3:15 train?

Porter: "We've nothin' so precise as that, sir. We just calls it the afternoon train."

Two heads are NOT better than one—twice as many ears to wash.

The after-dinner speaker had talked for 15 minutes.

"After partaking of such a meal," he continued, "I feel that if I had eaten any more I would be unable to talk."

From the far end of the table came an order to a waiter: "Give him a sandwich."

Sign in a Missouri bank: The Worst Place In the World To Live Is Just Beyond Your Income."

It is said that a good leader-writer hammers home his message constantly, like the preacher who thus described his sermon:

"I get up and tells 'em what I'm going to tell 'em, and then I tells 'em, and then I tells 'em what I've told 'em."

"Do you know where Andrew MacTavish lives?" a visitor asked.

"Na, I havna' heard tell o' him," the native replied, "but if ye ask at the village somebody'll tell ye."

An hour passed. Then the visitor met the native again. "I can't find him," the visitor explained.

"H'm that's queer," the Scot mused. "Hasna' he a nickname o' any sort?"

"Well, I believe he's called Cocky Mac."

"Well, why didna ye say so?" the ot replied: "That's me!"

Edmonton To Get Bomb-Proof Building

EDMONTON.—Construction of Alberta's first bomb-proof building will begin immediately, government officials announced.

Poole Construction company has been awarded a \$60,000 contract to build a reinforced concrete alternate headquarters for civil defence, present headquarters in the government administration building.

BRITISH TRADE WEEK

REGINA.—The Saskatchewan government has set Aug. 20-25 for British Trade week in the province. It is the third successive year for the event, aimed at stimulating sale of British goods in Saskatchewan.

The average housewife washes six tons of dishes a year, it is estimated.



—Central Press Canadian.

WATER, WATER ALL AROUND

With millions of gallons of water flooding their homes, residents of the Kansas-Missouri flood area have to queue for water fit to drink. To prevent pestilence, medical men have begun inoculating everyone in the area, dole out water by the quart.

Lloydminster Oil Output Nears Record

REGINA.—Oil production in the Saskatchewan Lloydminster field may hit a record level this year, production figures indicate.

The Lloyd Petroleum Association reported production in the field this year to the end of May totalled 468,810 barrels. At the corresponding date last year total production had reached about 400,000 barrels. Production last year for the full 12 months was 1,052,532 barrels.

Period of greatest production in the field is usually in the summer and fall. The field produces heavy oil.

SUMMER COIFFURE CARE

Never sit in the direct sun for more than a few minutes without covering your hair. This is particularly true if you have just come from the water. Wear hats when you go out during the day. And brush your hair often to help circulate air through it.

College athletics do not exist in Finland. Athletic societies built up the interest in sports.

Canadian High Schools Pick 50 Girls To Tour United Kingdom



—Central Press Canadian.

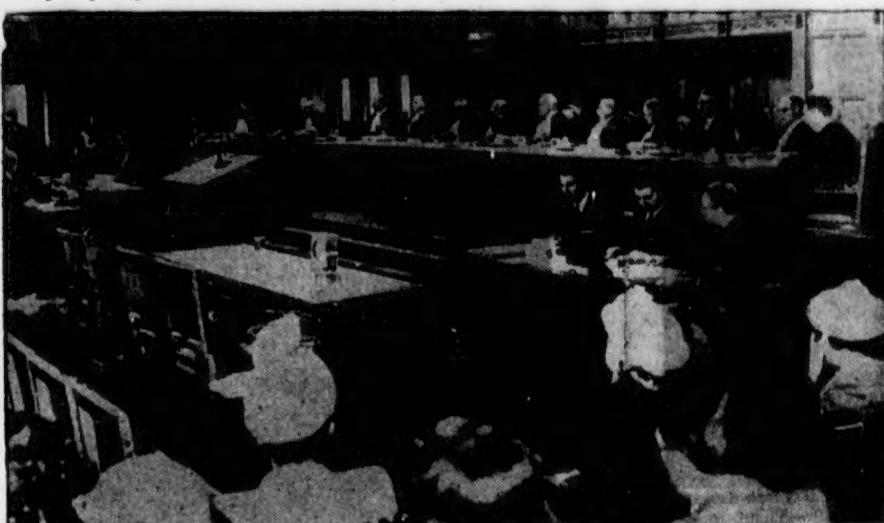
Fifty Canadian girls from 10 provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories, are en route from Montreal for six weeks in the United Kingdom. The group will tour England, Scotland and Wales under the sponsorship of Garfield Weston, Canadian-born industrialist. Nominated for the trip by high school principals across the country, they will visit historical sites, industries and resorts in the U.K. From left to right, front row: Renee Vermette, Montreal; Eleanor Beaudoin, Montreal; Margaret Loggie, Fairview, Alta.; Renee Audet, Montreal; Henrietta MacDonald, Marion Bridge, N.S.; Joan Black, Winnipeg; May Leslie, Toronto; Lucie Lapointe, Chicoutimi, Que.; Frances Hayward, Grand Falls, Newfoundland; Marilyn Rogerson, Regina, Sask.; Eleanor Blanchard, Montreal; Kathleen Coffin, Rollo Bay, P.E.I.; Allison White, Yellowknife, N.W.T.; Frances Sutherland, Almonte, Ont.; Joan Oberholtzer, Kitchener, Ont.; Helen Spakowski, Fort William, Ont.; Elizabeth Montgomery, Woodstock, N.B.; Viola Marchand, Owen Sound, Ont.; Eileen Jacobs, Wheatley, Ont. Second row: Blanche Bishop, Toronto, group leader; Elaine Fildes, Edmonton, Alta., group leader;

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



Iran Ignores World Court But Court's Power Increases



Verdict of the International Court of Justice at The Hague on the oil dispute in Iran has been ignored by the Iranian government. But the court, shown in its Iran deliberations, is emerging as a principal anchor of world order and international agreement.—Central Press Canadian.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
(CPC Correspondent)

Before all the shouting—and maybe all the shooting—is over, the Iranian oil case may become the biggest job tackled by the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague in the Netherlands, and observers in western capitals here are hoping against hope that it may help to usher in an era of courts rather than armies in world rows.

When England dropped the issue into the court's lap, it put the tribunal more in the public eye than it has been at any time since its reincarnation following World War II, although it has been far from idle.

The British have tried all other means of winning their dispute, including direct negotiations and the flexing of military muscles, but that these are not likely to rob the court of its significant role now that it is in the picture.

After all, the litigants in almost any pending law suit are likely to continue trying to negotiate their dispute up to the very day of trial, and this sometimes includes a few blazed eyes as well.

Even if war should break out over the issue, the court still could decide the merits of the case, and its calm judgment on the issues might swing worldwide public opinion behind a rule of law and order, the proponents of the court argue.

If skeptics point out that the court has no power to enforce its decrees, it may also be noted that the United States Supreme Court hasn't either, yet it never lacks of power. All it has is one marshal; the force of public opinion does the rest.

The World Court has many supporters everywhere who would like nothing better than to see it meet its current test with flying colors. And even though the United States refused to join the pre-World War II court, four famous Americans sat on its bench: John Bassett Moore, Charles Evans Hughes, Frank B. Kellogg and Manley O. Hudson.

In fact, the very idea of a world tribunal is attributed to a forward-looking early American, William Ladd of New Hampshire, who suggested it away back in 1828.

Justice Green H. Hackworth is the present United States member who will sit with the 15 jurists in the Iranian case. Jules Basdevent of France is chief justice. Iran entitled to name a justice for this special case.

A case is launched in the World

Court in about the same way as in any county court in Canada. Britain filed a 30-page petition, or complaint, which was served upon Iran by cable. Iran says it will ignore the court's decision which ruled that a five-man board be established to supervise oil production. Both Iran and Britain are among the 52 nations which ratified the court's pact.

International lawyers feel that the oil dispute is a natural for the court. Britain has raised issues of international and contract law based upon the 1933 treaty with Iran.

Although it has worked quietly, the court has been very busy. In recent months it awarded Great Britain a \$2,360,000 judgment against Albania for damage done in 1946 at Corfu to two British destroyers hit by mines. The Russian justice was one of the dissenters in the 12-2 vote.

It found in favor of Peru over Colombia in a dispute about a political refugee. South-West Africa was ruled as being still under the League of Nations mandate assumed by South Africa after World War I in another notable decision.

The U.N., which can submit questions direct to the court if it wishes, has tossed several knotty problems to the jurists. The United States and Russia were strange bedfellows on the same side of the case regarding strict enforcement of the U.N. veto power. Britain unsuccessfully opposed them.

With the world continually getting smaller commercially, many international business men want to use the court for settlement of their private disputes, but the court at present can take only cases involving nations.

However, a young Saracen prince, Amadeo de Vassiani, sheriff of the Tribes of the Omniaids, has threatened to file suit against Egypt's King Farouk, who he accuses of holding him a prisoner when he refused to wed an Egyptian.

The court also does not take criminal cases, but recently it moved close to that field when it clarified the U.N.'s pact on genocide, and

then undertook the problem of defining the word "aggression" in the light of the Korean and other crisis.

Soon it is expected to decide, at the direction of the U.N., whether Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria have violated religious and political freedoms, specifically in the trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary.

Unlike pre-World War II days, the court now is getting into the thick of the hottest issues of the hour, and the emergence of a world-wide rule of law instead of force is seen by many of its supporters.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South.
North-South game

K	9	8	6
Q	6	5	3
J	8	6	5
A	7		

W. E.

Q	5	2	4
J	10	4	3
A	9	3	2
K	8	3	2

S.

A	J	10	7
J	9	5	
A			

E. A K 10 6 5

In the 1947 Masters' Individual Championship, this hand was played at all tables but one in Four Spades. South opened One Club and North's response was One Diamond, the cheapest bid. East called One Heart and South One Spade, going on to game after a raise by North. West led ♦7 and ruffed the third round of Hearts, but South made the rest on a cross-ruff.

At the last table North-South were playing the Prepared Club, and over East's One Heart South felt bound to show that his Club bid was genuine. His new Club bid was passed out. North being too weak to speak again, East-West took two Heart tricks, a Heart ruff and two more trump tricks, and South lost the setting trick when he took the wrong Spade finesse.

Taxicabs

In Canada taxicab fare continues to be the same whether one or five passengers are carried. In London there is an additional charge for each extra passenger. Seems fair enough. That system should be inaugurated here. However, strangely enough every time an effort is made to increase taxicab rates many drivers oppose it. They fear an increase in rates will decrease tips. A taxi driver gets from 42 to 48 per cent. of what is on the meter, but he gets 100 per cent. of the tips.

Now They Do Make Passes?

Dorothy Parker did not say: "Men never make passes at girls who wear glasses." She said: "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses." Believe Mrs. Parker made that crack about 25 years ago. But those days are gone forever. Styles in glasses are now getting so glamorous that even girls with good eyesight want to wear them.

She Can Do It

The theme song of many women seems to be "Anything you can do I can do." Never before have so many women been engaged in activities previously monopolized by men. It has been frequently claimed that inventive ability among women is rare. A number of women have been proving that is a fallacy. As for example, Mrs. Anna Greenwood of Chicago, who invented a new type of hair curler, and as a result came into possession of much coin of the realm. Then there was Mrs. Bidora White, also of Chicago, who figured out a new kind of buckle. For this invention Mrs. White was paid \$350,000!

Watch Talk

Recently I stated I had been having a little difficulty with watches. Am now receiving quite a few helpful hints on watch handling. One expert says not to expect too much of a watch. That the government standards only require a watch not to vary more than two minutes in twenty-four hours. However, railroad watches must not vary over sixty seconds in a month. A difference of two minutes can make a lot of difference at times. Another expert advises that watch shouldn't be left on a cold table. All this reminds me that when I was a kid I had a watch that I paid a dollar for. I never gave it any care. It kept wonderful time. Best watch I ever had.

Husbands Please Note

Next fall the minimum price for a mink coat will be \$3,500. However, a mink coat expert says such a garment should last at least ten years. After that it can be made into a mink jacket or stole and last ten years longer. So that when you consider the service given by a mink coat, the price isn't so bad. That could be right. But why don't they sell mink coats like houses; so much down and twenty years to pay?

HEALTH

DIPHTHERIA PREVENTION IS SAFE AND NECESSARY

Diphtheria is still a killer that claims lives needlessly in Canada and throughout the world, points out Dr. C. S. Anglin in the current issue of Health magazine. During the Second World War it was the leading epidemic disease on the European continent both in point of numbers of persons affected and numbers of deaths caused.

In Canada there has been a steady fall in the number of reported cases of diphtheria from the year 1944, when there were 3,223, to the year 1949, when there were 799. Similarly the yearly number of deaths has fallen during the same period, from 309 in 1944, to 79 in 1949, according to the Health League of Canada publication.

"The fight against diphtheria in this country has been so successful that many Canadians may never have heard of anyone they know suffering from it," writes Dr. Anglin, who is a paediatrician on the staff of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. "Indeed, there are many doctors in practice today who have never seen a patient with diphtheria. In spite of this, however, diphtheria is still with us, bringing suffering and death to Canadian families who have not been reached by safe and simple immunization."

Deserves More Attention

Diphtheria is not a disease of the dark ages and of only historic interest. It continues to play an important part in the mortality figures of most countries, and deserves more attention than it sometimes receives.

Diphtheria continues to occur throughout the world in isolated cases and flares up periodically in epidemics, at which time it becomes a serious threat to all children who have not been immunized, says the magazine. It is more common in the temperate zones and during the cold months of the year. The disease is rare during the first six months of life, becomes more frequent between the ages of 10 and 15 years.

Crowded conditions favor the occurrence of diphtheria, but it shows a preference for rural rather than urban localities. It has been typically a disease of schools and institutions where susceptible children live together in close contact.

Diphtheria is spread by means of contact with a person suffering from the disease or with a carrier who may himself be healthy. Epidemics have been traced to contamination of milk and water supplies, and in some instances the disease has been spread by household pets. Diseased tonsils and adenoids and the presence of other infectious diseases such as measles or scarlet fever are important predisposing conditions.

Safe, Effective Prevention

"Because of the widespread national immunization campaign held in this country it should not be necessary to mention again that for more than 25 years there has been a safe and practically 100 per cent. effective preventive against diphtheria in diphtheria toxoid," states Dr. Anglin. "Yet as recently as 1949 there were 799 cases reported in Canada, of which 79 died. This represents an unnecessary and tragic loss of life from a preventable disease."

To completely eliminate this disease it is essential that every child be immunized during infancy and receive booster doses at regular intervals."

Last Word In Ship Luxury

VANCOUVER.—A ship sailed into Vancouver harbor recently that marks the last word in accommodation for seamen. From the captain of the motorship Lylepark, built on Scotland's Clyde, down to the lowliest galley boy, each of the 36-man crew has his own private cabin, modernistic oak furniture, soft bed, matching window drapes.

There's even a hotplate arrangement so that each man can make himself a pot of tea without stirring from his room.

The remarkable thing about it—the first freighter in the world to boast individual cabins for members of the crew—is that the owners are no bunch of upstarts, lacking in respect for the traditions of the sea.

They are a pair of Scotsmen whose forbears started the Denholm Line with a wooden schooner in the sugar trade.

The two modern Denholms took a lively interest in the building of the Lylepark, even though they gave the naval architects a free hand.

And the two Mrs. Denholms rummaged Glasgow searching for the attractive material of gay tartan check and thistle design used for window drapes.

As for the individual cabin idea, you've only to chat with Captain Alex. Brown; O.B.E., to find out what a resounding success it is.

"When a man's room is his own he takes real pride in it," the veteran skipper said. "It does big things for his morale. He has a bit of privacy, and when 36 men work together on one ship for six weeks at a stretch, that can mean a lot."

Old salts along the waterfront are dropping in at the pier and coming away with their eyes popping at some of the other remarkable new ideas to be seen aboard the freighter.

The cargo winches, normally belching steam and making a shuddering clatter that echoes throughout the ship, are silent on the Lylepark.

Her winches are "splash-lubricated", housed entirely in thick steel cases. The gears work in an oil bath like the engine of a Rolls Royce. Hence, no noise.

"Nice when a ship's unloading at night," said Chief Engineer Robert Huggan. "A man can get some sleep."

And in the hold, the Lylepark has something new in diesel engines. Instead of the regular oil, they run on much cheaper residual heavy boiler oil.

The oil is processed in purifiers and centrifugal separators and fed pre-heated to the fuel pumps.

Engineers all over the world are watching this one because it may change the whole economics of marine diesel operations.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Amy Lowell, famed American poetess, sold her first effort to a national magazine at the age of six. The editor quoted the letter she had written to accompany the poem. It concluded with the eye-opening sentence, "I have always been a loving son to my father, Augustus Lowell."

When her father inquired, "Why on earth did you refer to yourself as my 'son'? Amy replied, "Because I couldn't spell 'daughter'."

ALONE AT LAST!



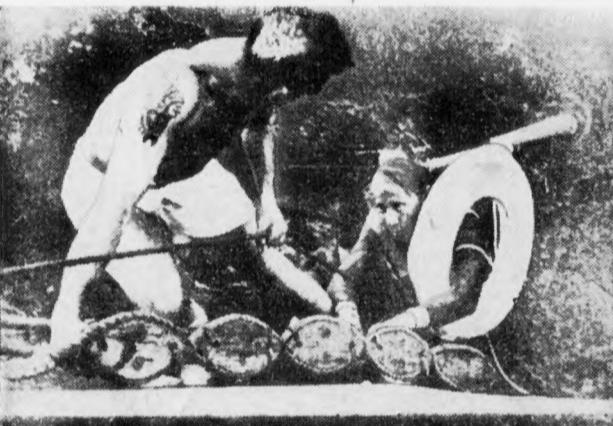
**Ex-P.O.W. To
Become Naturalized
Canadian**

World News In Pictures

**Sailor Rescued
From "Nibbling"
Sharks**



SHARK "NIBBLED HIS TOES"—Found alive after floating for 32 hours in the Pacific, hundreds of miles off Hawaii, Ted Sierks, (left), of Los Angeles, had been swept overboard from the sloop L'Apache. He was picked up by a U.S. navy destroyer escort and told its skipper he had fought choppy seas and even killed a shark which was "nibbling his toes". Before the accident, Sierks and the sloop's crew, posing with him, had sailed from Honolulu in a race to Los Angeles. Initial efforts to find him were futile.—Central Press Canadian.



Sierks is helped aboard the U.S. navy ship which picked him up after a 32-hour fight with the ocean.—Central Press Canadian.



RANDY TURPIN waves to supporters after winning the middleweight title from "Sugar" Ray Robinson in London recently. Turpin out-pointed Robinson over the fifteen-round route to gain the crown.



CONDUCT EXPERIMENT IN SOCIOLOGY—It's all for science and romance is barred, announce four students of sociology as they prepare to make a 1,300-mile raft trip down the Mississippi from New Kensington, Pa., to New Orleans. The purpose of the study is to discover how people accustomed to city dwelling react when in small groups and in a limited area—such as a raft. They are (left to right): Mary Ellen McGrady, 24, a University of Michigan student from Ann Arbor, who originated the plan; Milton E. Borden, New Bedford, Mass.; Don Brown, Detroit; and Geraldine Garcia, 23, of Boston.—Central Press Canadian



RE-ACTIVATED—About to be put back into service, the U.S. battleship Iowa is nudged into the San Francisco naval yard where the cocoons will be taken from her guns.



WATER BOY—Thirsty elephants at the Highland park zoo in Pittsburgh, Pa., have a new water boy in Superintendent Col. E. J. House, who pinch-hits for striking attendants. The walkout came when workers were told to take one week's vacation now and another during winter.



NARCOTICS' DRAGNET CATCHES TOP MAN—Top man on the fugitive list of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, Joseph Dentico tries to cover his face with his coat as he leaves New York's federal court. Reputedly once in charge of Charles (Lucky) Luciano's drug sales in the U.S., Dentico was arrested in an apartment that had been his hide-out for the past seven years.

PRISON COMMENTATORS
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — First panel broadcast from a penitentiary in the history of Canadian radio was made recently from the Saskatchewan penitentiary. A half-hour panel sports quiz was broadcast.



KING GEORGE—His face deeply lined, King George is shown above as he returned to Buckingham Palace, London, after his convalescence at Windsor Castle. The King spent three weeks at Windsor to recuperate from his attack of bronchial catarrhal inflammation of the lung.



EX-POW IS HERE TO STAY—Erwin Beier spent six years in Canada as a German prisoner-of-war but he's back now to become a naturalized Canadian as soon as possible. Working on a farm at St. Thomas, Ont., as a P.O.W., he found he liked farming better than his chosen career at sea. So, when he was due to be returned to Germany he tried to evade detection, left the farm on which he was working. Caught by police, he was returned to Germany, lived one mile from the Russian zone. The farmer who had him as a P.O.W. sent \$520 passage, so now Beier, his wife and daughter are in Canada to stay, "and some day own a farm of my own." Mrs. Beier, shown with him, knows only enough English to say "Canada better than Germany."—Central Press Canadian.



FRANCE PARADES HER MIGHT—The newest and heaviest armoured equipment of the French army was reviewed recently by President Vincent Auriol during a parade down the Champs Elysees and past the grandstand where the French president took the salute. Top is a 50-ton French battle tank equipped with the most powerful gun of all armoured equipment and above, a pocket tank, equipped with two heavy machine guns.

Thursday, Aug. 2, 1951

The Carbon Chronicle, Carbon, Alberta

Wild Mustard Control

Each wild mustard plant which is allowed to mature this summer may produce up to 10,000 seeds. Buried seeds will remain alive for many years. These will germinate and produce new plants as soon as they are brought to the surface by cultivation. Seeds rarely germinate below two and a half inches in the soil. As all seeds are not brought to the surface in summerfallow operations, it is not an effective means of control.

A combination of cultivation, competitive crops and spraying with 2,4-D is the most effective way to clean up a field infested with wild mustard. In this area, where it is necessary to maintain a trash cover, some summerfallow fields still show scattered wild mustard. The implement that is used, especially in wet soil, and the way it is operated does not always give a satisfactory weed cut. Spraying with 2,4-D, along with the summerfallow operations, will improve weed control. It can also reduce the number of operations necessary. This will be helpful in the conservation of moisture.

The new Chemical Weed Control Wall Chart, available to every farmer who calls at the municipal office, contains a picture showing what can be done in a field of grain infested with wild mustard. The sprayed part of the field is clean, the rest yellow. Every mustard infested grain crop can be cleaned 100 per cent by the lightest application of 2,4-D. Wild mustard is highly susceptible.

In this district the edges of grain fields and some fence lines have a dirty streak of yellow showing now. This can be changed in two or three days by the use of 2,4-D. Inexpensive attachments are available for every make of sprayer which will throw spray from the shoulder of the road to the edge of

Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs all out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, now find Ostrerx Tonic Tablets give them the pep they need. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrerx. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamins B₁, calcium, starch, food, improve appetite, digest food, give you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need. Ostrerx is the only "genuine" dieting tablet. Get "restored" size only size. Try famous Ostrerx Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

the field. This will control other weeds as well as wild mustard.

The most striking example of wild mustard control is in the fall rye fields. They are especially free of weeds of all kinds. Competitive crops, shallow cultivation and 2,4-D wisely used

will eventually eradicate wild mustard. It must be continued over a period of years for successful eradication of wild mustard. It is not a serious problem for those who want to get rid of it. Now is the time to spray wild mustard.

Royal Hotel
Calgary Alberta
**Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary**
LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

READY MONEY FOR THE GO-AHEAD FARMER...



Although you may be short of ready money, you can now pay cash for that machinery or equipment for which you have waited. Buy for cash—and save, by means of a bank loan. See your nearest BofM manager today. Ask or write for our folder "Quiz for a Go-ahead Farmer."

BANK OF MONTREAL

THE BRIGHTEST STAR OF A BRILLIANT CLUSTER



Inside and out, it's a beauty! The custom styling of the Catalina's interior is a totally new revelation of sumptuous elegance. The luxury fabrics . . . the genuine leather . . . the gleaming chrome ribs arching across the broad expanse of the ceiling . . . all these refinements and many more set new standards of interior beauty and comfort.

Illustrated—The Catalina "B"

A General Motors Value

Pontiac Catalina

Brilliant colors in both sixes and eights

Yes, here's the car that's causing the stir—the eager, colorful beauty that's drawing the oh's and ah's of all Canada! It's the Catalina—with ultra advanced styling—that cuts a figure like a convertible, with racy lines, disappearing side-posts, extra-special color schemes. And it protects you with an all-steel top!

And the Catalina is a Pontiac! That means there's downright, bedrock quality and character under its gay dress—all the famous features that have earned for Pontiac such phenomenal acclaim all across the land.

And remember—besides the Catalina six and Catalina eight, there are sixteen other models to choose from in the three great Pontiac series. See your Pontiac dealer—soon!

Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

GM
HYDRA-MATIC
Drive

The pioneer automatic drive that has been acclaimed for over ten years—now further improved with new Instant Reverse! HYDRA-MATIC Drive is an automatic transmission plus fluid drive—that's the secret of its flashing performance! Optional at extra cost on the Catalina and Chieftain models.

Dollar for Dollar and Feature for Feature you can't beat a **Pontiac**

P-12518

GARRETT MOTORS

Carbon and Swalwell

BUILT IN CANADA • PROVED IN CANADA • FOR CANADIANS

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Scoring With Your Service

In tennis, the player with the service is supposed to have the advantage. It gives him a chance to take the offensive, to set up plays and generally keep one jump ahead of his opponent.

With the average player, however, the service is a disadvantage. Because he cannot serve with power, control or steadiness, he has lost one of the most important offensive weapons in tennis.

Here are a few hints which will help you improve your service. Remember, almost all great tennis stars have been noted for their serve.

Stand Sideways: Many players face the net when they serve. The correct position is sideways to the net, with the front foot just behind the baseline and the other foot five or six inches behind it.

Hit It High: You will be able to hit harder, with more pace and control and less chance of error, and with more court to aim at if you meet the ball as high as possible.

Toss the ball up so that it reaches its peak at just about the highest point you can reach with your racquet. Hit it as it hangs motionless just before starting to fall back. Do not throw the ball high into the air and slash at it on the way down, since it will be a much harder target to hit when and where you want it.

Keeping the elbow stiff when tossing the ball will help you "groove" your toss. The ball should be thrown just a little in front of your body so that you have to lean forward to hit it. Perfecting your toss will take a lot of practice, but it is really worth it.

The smart player concentrates on getting off a good service the first time. This means you will have to develop a steady service with plenty of power, accuracy and speed. Don't waste the first one on a wild shot.

Loose Arm: The serving arm must be loose and relaxed at the elbow and shoulder so that you can swing the racquet at the ball with a loose-armed, whippy snap. Remember not to stiffen up.

These are the fundamentals that will do your service the most good if you follow them correctly and get lots of practice. You can't win many games if the other fellow is always breaking through your service; a "big" service will give you a "big" edge.

Let Sports College help you to play better. Write for membership to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario." A catalogue of literature and a copy of the Research Guide, the official Sports College newspaper,

Extract Wax From Sask. Lignite Coal

SASKATOON. — Researchers at the University of Saskatchewan are extracting wax from the province's lignite.

Professors R. L. Eager and S. D. Cavers, with graduate-student N. R. Dunne, have been able to extract the wax using a mixture of organic liquids as solvents.

They have been able to get 3½ to four per cent. of wax per weight of coal. It is not expected that extraction of the wax will lessen the qualities of the coal for fuel.

Their "test tube" research is now being advanced one stage further. They must determine whether it is economically feasible to extract the wax from the coal in commercial quantities.

The project was started a year ago under the auspices of the Saskatchewan research council with the object of finding new uses for lignite found in the southern part of the province.

Until the Second World War, Germany supplied much of the world with wax from lignite. The wax was used in shoe and floor polishes, rubber extender, insulator, in inks and for leather dressings.

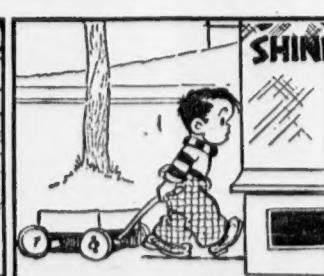
The wax is dark brown or black, hard and brittle, and splinters and breaks into uneven pieces.

REPLACING SIGNS

EDMONTON.—An estimated 6,000 highway signs in Alberta will be replaced this year, completing a three-year program of road-side signs improvement.

2944

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

—By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP—The Falling Out



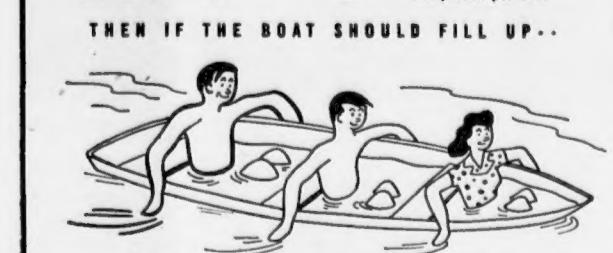
COPY 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

YOU CAN HELP YOURSELF even if you are a weak swimmer!

UNSAFE!



SAFE!



THEN IF THE BOAT SHOULD FILL UP...



WOOD BOATS AND METAL ones with GOOD AIR TANKS WON'T SINK!
DISTRIBUTED BY
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
WATER SAFETY PROGRAMME

Weekly Tip

ELECTRIC IRON

Make a habit of rubbing the electric iron once a week with paraffin, applied on a soft cloth. This will keep the iron clean and smooth.

DISCIPLINE PREVAILS

CALGARY. — The police commission decided Calgary police can't work in shirtsleeves and must wear tunics this summer to save expenditure of new shirts and altering trousers.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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Crops In The Far North

Many Varieties Of Vegetables Are Grown—Wild Fruit Can Be Found

As far north as Aklavik, virtually on the shore of the Arctic Ocean, the valley of the MacKenzie river has supported gardens ever since the arrival of white men.

The production in these gardens has varied with the coming and going of trappers, traders and missionaries. But, says J. A. Gilbey, of the Experimental Substation at Fort Simpson, N.W.T., neglect is the chief cause of poor yields and where good cultural practices are observed, most of the common vegetables yield excellent crops.

Cool, short seasons and limited moisture in the early summer emphasize the need for irrigation and for crops that are suited to these special conditions.

Excellent quality brussels sprouts, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, peas, lettuce, radish, carrots, beets, parsnips, rutabaga, spinach, swiss chard, and turnips can readily be grown.

Where an effective windbreak is established, tomatoes started indoors will grow well in most seasons. Even sweet corn, beans, squash, cucumbers and vegetable marrow will flourish during three years out of five.

Asparagus and rhubarb establish readily and small fruits such as raspberries, currants and gooseberries, as well as strawberries, grow wild.

Ornamentals and flowers, given routine care and protection, flourish in many places.

On fallow, field crops give good yields. Averages for a three-year period were: wheat about 50 bushels an acre; oats 60-80 bushels and barley 55-65. Yields on stubble were considerably lighter.

Forage crops do well. The standard grasses survive and respond satisfactorily. Sweet clover and alfalfa, however, are the only legumes found adaptable to date.

The findings of the Fort Simpson Substation, Mr. Gilbey adds, are borne out by findings of gardeners from there to Aklavik.

A list of varieties recommended for northern gardens is available from the Fort Simpson Substation.

Patterns

You Need These!



by Alice Brooks

How about some bewitchin' new kitchen-wear? These aprons take little fabric, scraps for contrast. Easy to embroider and sew!

Aprons and potholders! Pattern C7057; embroidery transfer; cutting charts for two aprons.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

Deepest part of the Atlantic ocean—30,246 feet—is north of Puerto Rico.

: Selected Recipes :



Braised ox joints served on buttered noodles with green beans and carrots is an attractive, hearty and economical dish.

BRAISED OX JOINTS

Cut two ox tails into 2-inch pieces. Roll in flour. In a Dutch oven or large heavy pan, brown ox joints in a little hot fat. Add two medium onions, (chopped), $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. celery salt, 1 bay leaf, 4 cloves, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1 cup water. Cover and

cool slowly 3 to 4 hours or until meat separates easily from the bone. Add more water as necessary during cooking. Remove meat to a platter to keep warm. Thicken gravy with a flour and water paste. Season to taste. Serve ox joints on buttered noodles, green beans and carrots.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LOYALTY

It is better to be faithful than famous.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Love asks faith, and faith firmness.—Herbert.

No greater hope have we than in right thinking and right acting, and faith in the blessing of fidelity, courage, patience, and grace.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Remember that life is made up of loyalty; loyalty to your friends, loyalty to all things beautiful and good, loyalty to the country in which you live, and above all, for this holds all other loyalties together, loyalty to God.—Queen Mary.

My beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain if the Lord—I Corinthians.

Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart.—Seneca.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- What Halifax carpenter's son started regular trans-Atlantic steamship service?
- Manufacturing employed 658,114 Canadians in 1938. How many in 1948?
- How much will Canadians pay Ottawa in tobacco tax this year?
- In recent years wheat production has averaged how many bushels?
- In which province has extensive settlement and agriculture moved farthest north?

Answers Found in Another Column

Helpful Hints

Foam rubber pillows may be washed in a mild, rich, lukewarm suds, as you would wash fine lingerie. Rinse out every trace of soap, and dry in a warm place out of the sun, as ultra-violet rays are injurious to foam rubber. It will take about three days to dry the pillows.

Don't use a lot of water to wash your linoleum floors. One-half pail of suds, warm water and not too much on the mop or cloth, does a better job. Avoid soaking the edges of the linoleum; it's the soap that cleans, not the excess water.

The light bulbs should be dusted regularly and wiped off with a damp cloth about once a month. If you keep it clean you will get the full power of your bulb.

Use a dish mop for dusting all the crevices of wicker furniture. It makes an excellent duster for this purpose.

HITCH-HIKING NOT GOOD

STRATFORD, Ont.—A 51-year-old would-be hitch-hiker walked 35 miles from Goderich to Mitchell, Ont., without getting a lift. Found asleep by the roadside, he was sheltered overnight at the police station here and was last seen doggedly trying to thumb his way home to Toronto.

Deepest part of the Atlantic ocean—30,246 feet—is north of Puerto Rico.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

A man at Guetta, Pakistan, who lost his wife on a bet filed suit here to get her back. In a bet, the man staked his wife against a camel. He lost, and had to watch his opponent ride off with the wife.

To keep youngsters on his school bus quiet, driver Tom Mennard of Hangleton, Sussex, England, hit on the idea of telling a fairy story in installments. The story started weeks ago and is still unfinished. Said Mennard: "I make it up as I go along."

Rat-catcher Bertie Bartaby, 60, of Colkirk, England, did a first class job until he was asked to fill a form recording his "kills" at the end of each day. Bertie has never learned to write, so he resigned. "It was a job I liked, but the forms were more than I could manage," he complained.

Worried by automobiles speeding past their home, the seven children of Wesley W. Thomas of Lancaster, Mass., posted a crudely-lettered road sign reading: "Go slow—7 kids & 2 cats."

Mrs. Annie Brown is one Toronto woman who doesn't worry about the high price of meat. The 98-year-old widow credits her longevity to the fact she hasn't "touched the stuff for 50 years."

Velour and felt are combined in Piko's unusual bonnet. Petersham ribbon binds the unusual outline with crisp veiling sewn at either side for a visor effect.

Ex-Railway Man Makes Success Of Raising Chickens

Uses Air-Conditioned Pens — Markets 3,000 Per Week

OKOTOKS, Alta. — The biggest poultry farm of its kind in Western Canada is located just southwest of Okotoks on the farm of Peter Gerlitz.

Mr. Gerlitz keeps more chickens than you'd ever hope to see—between 36,000 and 40,000 of them.

The farm turns out 3,000 two-and-a-half to three-pound fryers and broilers every week of the year.

And every week, 3,000-one-day-old chicks are received by the farm from various hatcheries to keep the supply going.

Mr. Gerlitz was a railway man working out of Calgary when he decided to give up city life and go farming in 1927.

He raised grain and cattle until seven years ago he decided to go into the poultry business in a big way.

Things weren't too easy at first. He was harassed by labor troubles, excessive losses, and a fire which destroyed his bog bomber house and thousands of birds.

But the establishment is running smoothly now and the quality and flavor of his broilers attract country-wide attention.

"It has been a long, hard struggle," he says; "but I think we are over the hump now and the plant is in high gear."

The chickens are housed in huge two-storey brooder houses, penned in cages. The pens are brilliantly lighted day and night, and are heated and air-conditioned.

Chickens are fattened for 10 weeks, and by then have increased in size to between 2½ to three pounds and are ready to be killed and dressed for market.

Mr. Gerlitz favored White Leghorns at first but is slowly turning his entire output over to New Hampshires.

New Process Keeps Milk Fresh A Year

EAST STANWOOD, Wash. — The first successful canning of whole fresh milk in history is in progress here under direction of the inventor of a revolutionary process.

Dr. Roy R. Graves, 64-year-old agricultural research scientist from Valparaiso, Ind., revealed the secret of his process that already is producing 2,000 gallons of canned fresh milk per day at a local dairy.

The successful method of milk preservation was developed after 22 years of experiments for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Industry leaders hailed the development as the answer to a problem of marketing the U.S. milk surplus to areas throughout the world where fresh milk is critically needed.

The process replaces conventional pasteurization with sterilization. The milk never is exposed to air from the time it is taken from the cow until it's sealed in the can. Canning is done in an "aseptic" atmosphere of superheated steam under electronic temperature control.

Dr. Graves' process defeats the three major obstacles to fresh milk preservation. It destroys residual bacteria by sterilization, stops enzymes and prevents oxidation.

Sterilization replaces pasteurization, the standard method of milk treatment since Louis Pasteur. Pasteurization raises milk temperature to between 161 and 162 degrees Fahrenheit for 17 or 18 seconds.

The Graves sterilizing process exposes milk to a minimum temperature of 278 degrees for eight seconds. That destroys disease and spoilage organisms and enzymes which cause milk to sour.

Dr. Graves said his process will preserve milk in cans without condensation, evaporation or heavy refrigeration for six months to a year. Plans call for expansion of production here to 1,000 gallons an hour although there has been no domestic marketing so far.

"There's a tremendous void to fill abroad where people don't have a good safe milk supply," Dr. Graves said. "We don't expect to make a dent in the domestic market, however."

Current production is for Alaska, Japan and the armed forces.

SAFETY ON THE FARM

From statistics garnered from the National Safety Council, farmers lead a rather dangerous life. For everyone killed accidentally many more are seriously injured. In contrast to such occupations as mining, construction and transportation, farm injuries are mounting.

While the increasing use of machinery may be the cause of the rise in the accident rate, farm animals are still a major hazard to the rural worker. In one report they are at the top of the list with horses causing the most mishaps. Cows and bulls come next. A third of the farm casualties are among children due to the fact they are allowed to ride or be close to operating machinery, says C-I-L Agricultural News.

One cannot blame farm machinery for being the major cause of the mounting rural accident frequency rate. Axes and pitchforks take a sizeable annual toll and they have been used for centuries.

There is no doubt that when one analyses the cause of farm accidents, carelessness will be found to be the chief reason behind them. Manufacturers of modern farm machines are careful to place safety guards on them. These are removed when repairs are being made and often are not placed back. Safety instructions on pesticide containers are disregarded and since many pesticides are poisonous, death or painful illness could occur from carelessly handling them.

While industry has well-developed safety campaigns, the farmer is usually on his own and suffers most when he is laid up from an accident. It is up to the individual farm, therefore, to organize its own safety program and conscientiously follow it.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. In Alberta, up the great valley of the Peace River. 3. About \$200 million. 1. Samuel Cunard, in 1840. 4. Over 400 million bushels. 2. 1,156,006.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)



THE MOOD FITS THE OCCASION—Although there was still sporadic fighting in Korea, when patrols meet head on, there was a general let-down in overall operations since negotiations for a cease-fire began. Typical of the war on various sectors of the front is this U.S. soldier, using the bow of a tank for an awning to keep out of the sun. The "awning" is also protection from the bullets of a possible ambitious Red sniper.

—Central Press Canadian.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY**EASY MONEY**The Question! Was
It Easy Money?

By Charlotte McCarthy

THE street car was jammed with tired, jaded people on their way home after hard day's work. There was a light snow falling, melting as rapidly as it fell, and the atmosphere in the car was damp and miserable.

Half way down the aisle, a slim man of about thirty stood, swaying with the motion of the car. He had a narrow face, with crafty, light blue eyes. From time to time he glanced furtively at a big man wearing an expensive overcoat, who stood with his companion, a short distance away.

"Fine thing," he heard the man, who was dark skinned with flashing black eyes under heavy brows, remark to the other. "This is some time. Can't get my car fixed until tomorrow, and they tell you it will be a twenty-minute wait for a taxi! Though if I had known how packed this infernal contraption would be, I'd have waited!"

"Move down to the back, please." The conductor sounded harassed, as another group tried to clamber on. "Lots of room at the back, folks."

There was a contemptuous snort from the dark man. "Does he think he's loading cattle?"

The young man stood silently. A muscle twitched slightly in his left cheek, and he pulled a package of gum from his pocket, stripping the paper deftly from a stick. The car swayed down the gleaming wet rib-

bon of track, the conductor calling the stops.

Then the young man, without a change of expression, moved slowly down the aisle. Under the smooth cut of his coat, his muscles tensed, as if for sudden action, but all anyone might see was his arm reaching out to pull the cord. The car slowed for the stop.

"We get off here." It was the first time in five minutes that the dark man had spoken. "I'll get my key out, before . . ." His roar of surprise and fury shook the car. "My wallet! It's gone! Some lousy . . ."

Then, surprisingly, after his first outraged outburst, he calmed down, impatiently shrugging off the conductor who was trying to get some information. "No, I won't lay a complaint," he snapped. "They'll never find it now, and the way you crowd people in, it's a wonder there aren't more pockets picked."

In a swank cocktail lounge, on the other side of the city, the young man settled himself comfortably at the bar. He'd have a quick one to steady his nerves, and then give Holly a buzz. She was a pretty glamorous number, all right, and not the kind of girl you'd invite out unless you were in the chips.

Why did people work for a living, he wondered idly, when there was so much easy money floating around. Take that dark man, for instance. Complacently, he patted the bulge in his pocket. The wallet itself was now floating out to the lake.

The waiter slid the glass in front of the young man. Casually, he peeled off a ten-dollar bill, and flipped it on the bar. "Better have one yourself." The sight of the amber liquid made him feel better already.

The stuff was good. It seemed to burn right to his toes. Leisurely, he looked over the people in the room. That girl in the green hat was really something, and just look at the guy she was with. A salesclerk, likely, and just the kind who would think it was really a big day if he bought a girl a bottle of beer.

He must remember flowers for Holly. She liked orchids, anything showy impressed her, and she had no time to waste on a piker. Where was that waiter with his change?... he couldn't call her until he got a nickel for the phone.

There was a hand on his shoulder. A heavy hand. He turned slowly, and saw that the man was wearing the blue uniform of the law. Keep steady. He'd bluffed his way out of traps before. "What's this about?" "Suppose you tell us. You shouldn't try to buy good whiskey with bad money. And while we're on the subject I'll go through your pockets, and see if we can find any more counterfeit tens."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

**Proves It Isn't
A "Man's World"**

CALGARY.—Mrs. Mary Dover is proof enough for any man that it isn't a man's world."

During recent years she has been a lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, an alderman on the Calgary City Council and a vice-president of the Alberta Command of the Canadian Legion ("not the ladies' auxiliary," she is quick to inform you, "but the legion").

Now she is chief warden for Calgary's Civil Defence Program. Her father, the late A. E. Cross, was a pioneer Southern Alberta rancher and her grandfather, Col. J. F. Macleod, was one of the first Mounties in the West and founder of Fort Macleod in 1874.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

SEND NOW! Get a copy of our Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! Read all about your new vacation wardrobe, how easy it is to sew! Glamor-fashions, illustrations of thrifit patterns in all sizes. Mail Twenty-five Cents for your copy today! Free Pattern of a Jr. Miss sunsuit printed in book. 2944

WESTERN BRIEFS**Ducks Remove Nest**

YORKTON, Sask.—After a farmer disturbed a wild duck's nest while plowing, he watched the mother duck and two drakes remove six eggs in their bills to another nest in safer territory.

Negotiate Deal

MEDICINE HAT.—Hutterites of the Milford colony south of Lethbridge are again negotiating for the purchase of acreage in the Cypress Hills areas, 35 miles south of Medicine Hat. Previous proposals were opposed by the Canadian Legion branch at Medicine Hat. Legal barriers to the deal were cleared by the trustees of the Communal Properties Act.

Leaders Re-elected

SASKATOON.—Dr. Carlyle King, Saskatoon, was re-elected by acclamation as provincial president of the CCF at the party's annual convention here. Premier T. C. Douglas was returned as political leader by acclamation.

Old But Good

CANORA, Sask.—Among the 47 cars to pass inspection at a safety lane held at Canora recently was a 1927 model machine owned by Alex Zissev of Canora. The car was checked on all points and came through with flying colors. It was in tip-top mechanical condition throughout.

Well Done!

IMPERIAL, Sask.—Almost the entire population of Imperial and the surrounding district recently attended an Anti-tuberculosis clinic held here. Dr. C. T. Davis was in charge of the clinic.

Seeking Hockey Coach

Kimberley Dynamiters, British Columbia senior hockey club, is in the market for a coach. They're accepting applications up to Aug. 6 and will give the job to the man with the best qualifications.

Bad Start

RICHMOND, B.C.—Yee Gain Poon, 20, arriving in Canada to live with his father in Edmonton, promptly was arrested and charged with illegal possession of opium.

Fruitful Soil

SASKATOON.—A plot of ground at the Rothamstead Agricultural Station in England is still producing 14 bushels of wheat per acre though it has been in crop every year since 1843 without fertilizer, soil surveyor Harold Moss said recently.

Hereford Breeders Plan World Federation

HEREFORD, England.—Breeders of Hereford cattle are thinking about forming a world organization.

Several hundred breeders, from North and South America, Australia and Europe, at the beginning of a four-day session, felt the need of a world union. There are numerous Hereford societies, and H. A. Lindsey-Field, of Australia, proposed that they be brought into a federation so that there might be a world authority in matters relating to Herefords. He suggested there be world conventions, held by turn in member countries.

The proposal was endorsed by D. A. Andrew, of Calgary, secretary of the Canadian Hereford Association, and others.

GET FULL WEIGHT

REGINA.—The scales that weigh Regina's groceries and meats are a little more accurate than those in some other Canadian centres. In Ottawa, R. W. Maclean, head of the federal trade department's standards division, said that one out of every 10 scales in Canadian cities are out of balance. An official of the local division said that estimate was "a bit high" for Regina.

An ostrich has only two toes.

Hitch-Hiking Grandmother Tells Of Trip From B.C. To Montreal

Mrs. Gladys Travis and Son Jimmy

(By Stanley Mantrop in Montreal Daily Star)

MONTREAL.—A little wearier than when they left their home in Kelowna, B.C., more than two weeks ago on a holiday jaunt, Mrs. Gladys Travis, 51-year-old grandmother, and her 12-year-old son, Jimmy, hit the south shore highway hoping to reach Halifax.

With nothing more than a change of clothes, a tooth brush and the few things a woman always carries, Mrs. Travis, mother of nine children, started hitch-hiking from the British Columbia town for a reunion with her other sons, all of whom live and work in Halifax.

When she started out she thought it would be a great adventure. But standing out on the highway under a boiling sun, or looking for a lift while the rain is pelting down, took a lot of the fun out of it.

When they reach Halifax they will have covered more than 4,000 miles and have driven in the greatest assortment of vehicles the family had ever seen.

In one day they drove in a police car, gravel truck, furniture van, and an oil truck. In one stretch they were driven 700 miles; on other days they were lucky to make 80 miles.

The most difficult time they had was in Saskatchewan; the easiest so far was in Ontario; where they found the motorists going the longest distance. One day they drove in 10 cars, the next it was nine trucks.

"I have been terribly nervous at times," Mrs. Travis said, "particularly when we were up in the wild parts of the country. We saw bears, deer and other animals, but none of them bothered us. It has been a pleasant experience because I always wanted to hitchhike across Canada."

Mrs. Travis made the trip last year in a 23-year-old car but she be-

Discovers New Form Of Rust

WINNIPEG, Man.—Many varieties of wheat previously considered rust resistant are susceptible to a new form of rust, according to Dr. J. J. Christensen, a University of Minnesota professor.

The new type of rust is known as "15B", Christensen said, and the governments of Canada, United States and Mexico are collaborating in their research work on resistance to this type.

He told the Canadian Phytopathological society here that the constant fear of agricultural scientists was the rise of a new rust against which there were no preparations.

He said their work was further complicated because all types of rust strains did not behave alike in every country.

DID YOU KNOW?

The total weight of earthworms inhabiting a pasture having medium clay loam soil almost equals the combined weight of the livestock the pasture is expected to support.

Perfect tea is so easy to make with

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

—By Chuck Thurston



Thursday, August 2, 1951

The Carbon Chronicle, Carbon, Alberta

**LITTLE NEWS ITEMS
OF LOCAL INTEREST**

The village well north of main street was drilled 20 feet deeper Monday in an effort to increase the output. The rig has now moved to a new location across the coulee east of the present well and drilling is continuing for a second source of supply. Carl Beagrie of Swallow is again doing the drilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kurylo, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ohlhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser, Rhoda Dow and Earl Dow were Sunday visitors at Pine Lake.

Charlie Nash, Johnny Buchner and Donald Buchner spent Sunday fishing at the Red Deer river.

Miss Mary Medjesi returned from a holiday with relatives at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLeod returned Sunday from a week's vacation at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nadasdi and family of East Coulee visited relatives in Carbon over the weekend.

Carbon lost a close one in a Kneehill Valley baseball league encounter against Trochu at the local diamond Sunday afternoon. Carbon blew a 5-0 third inning lead and ended up on the short end of a 13-12 count.

**USE THE CLASSIFIEDS
FOR QUICK RESULTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett, Bob Dick and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring and Dick Sherring picnicked Sunday at Morrin Ferry.

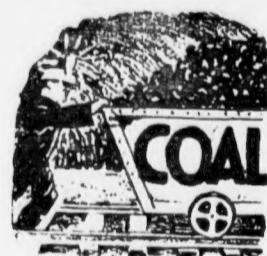
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown and daughter of Camrose were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wright.

Alex R. McTavish, R.O., Graduate Optometrist, will visit Shaw's Drug Store, Carbon, on Monday afternoon, Aug. 6th. Complete, dependable eyesight service.

Mrs. Jack Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowry, Mrs. Ivan Mercer and Vincent and Margaret Hay of Sundre were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hay for several days last week.

Most popular spot in Carbon during the hot weather is the swimming pool in the park. Besides the many local children and adults taking a daily dip a large turnout of people from outside points has been reported. Included in these were groups from Ghost Pine, Acme and Beiseker, many spending the day at the park and taking advantage of the picnic facilities.

Miss Ilene Schmidt returned Sunday from a week's holiday at Great Falls, Montana, with a friend from Calgary, Miss Eileen Anderson. Ilene spent the first week of her holidays on a motor trip to northern Alberta point with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt. They visited several days at Mannville with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross and Chris Thumler, and report that Bill and Chris are doing well in their new business venture.



**NOW
is the time to
think about
NEXT WINTER'S
Coal Supply**

Avoid shortages and transportation difficulties during the rush season by putting in a load now from

East Carbon Coal Company Ltd.

Miners and Shippers of "Reliable Coal"

CARBON THEATRE

Aug. 2—Brigam Young
Aug. 9—House of Strangers
Aug. 16—Buffalo Bill
Aug. 23—Bridge of San Luis Rey
Aug. 30—The Heiress
Sept. 6—Road to Singapore
Sept. 18—Our Relations

**Now is the Time
FOR
HAIL
INSURANCE**
SEE —
S. F. TORRANCE



Canadian Utilities Ltd.

**Andy Bell
DRAYING**

General Trucking - Phone 10

**HARRY HUNT
Draying**
SOFT WATER HAULING
Res. Phone 52

Wheat Pool Policy

It was never the intention of the founders of the Alberta Wheat Pool and Pool Elevators that earnings should be distributed on the basis of capital stock holdings. The Pool elevator system was built to give service to working farmers, not to make profits for stockholders.

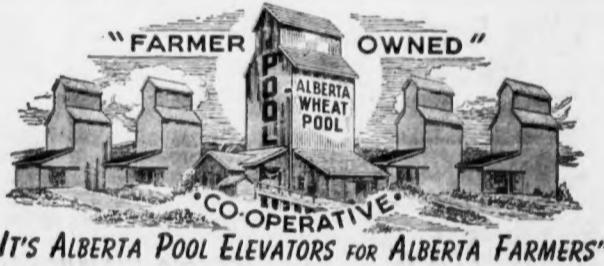
The present Wheat Pool policy in respect to reserves accumulated during the period 1923 to 1928 provides for their purchase at 100 cents on the dollar from the older members and from those no longer engaged in farming and the transferring of these reserves to members who patronize Pool elevators, together with a cash patronage dividend in years when earnings justify same.

Since Alberta Wheat Pool Elevators started in business the following payments have been made to patrons and reserve holders:

Patronage dividends in cash	\$ 4,695,593
Redemption of reserves	5,876,900
Total	\$10,572,493

In addition to the above, patronage dividends have been paid in reserves to a total of \$4,935,846.

Every Pool member should have a clear understanding of Pool policies. It is believed that such policies should encourage more farmers to become Pool members and should also be an incentive to increased deliveries to Pool elevators.



"IT'S ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS FOR ALBERTA FARMERS"

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

**If you are 70 this year
apply NOW for your
OLD AGE PENSION**

All men and women who will be 70 or over on January 1, 1952, and who are not at present receiving old age pensions, should apply now for pensions payable by the Government of Canada under the Old Age Security Act, 1951.

If you are already receiving an old age pension, do NOT apply.

Your name and address will be taken from present old age pension lists, and you will receive your pension at the end of January 1952, without further action on your part.

If you are not receiving an old age pension, you should apply now. Do not delay.

How to apply. An application form is waiting for you at your nearest post office. If you can't come yourself, send someone for it. Fill it in at home and mail it as soon as possible.

To avoid delay in receiving your pension, apply now!

Issued by the authority of Hon. Paul Martin,
Minister of National Health and Welfare,
OTTAWA, CANADA